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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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VOLUME XXXVI Z246

NUMBER 10

Nine SGA Posts Filled By Greeks

Stewart Wins In Engineering

The Constitutionalist party was victorious in all but one contest in the Student Government association elections held Friday. Gwen Pace, election chairman, announced.

Nine new members were elected to the governing body, one from the College of Commerce, one from the College of Education, one from the College of Agriculture, one from the College of Engineering, two from the College of Arts and Sciences. Arts and sciences students cast 550 votes, agriculture students cast 89, commerce 100; engineering 87, and education 43, making a total of 869 voters out of the 2608 students registered at the University. However, all students were not eligible to vote.

Constitutionalist candidates elected include Buddy Guillim, commerce man-at-large; Billie Dale, education upperclasswoman; Joan Kloecker, agriculture upperclasswoman; Margaret Skinner and Nelda Napier, arts and sciences lowerclasswomen; Elizabeth Allen Thomas and Marjean Wenstrup, arts and sciences upperclasswomen, and Charlie Gardner, arts and sciences lowerclassman. Howard Stewart, engineering upperclassman, was

Wildcats To Play Four Holiday Games

The University of Kentucky Wildcats will play their three hundred and twenty-first basketball game at Alumni gym tomorrow night when they meet the Cincinnati Bearcat quintet.

Kentucky will play Arkansas on December 18, Oklahoma on December 21, St. Johns on December 29, and Temple on the first day of 1946. All these teams are undefeated so far this season and will be rather tough games, according to reports.

Arkansas and Oklahoma, both on the way to Madison Square Garden, will stop in Lexington to clash with the Kentuckians. They are both high-scoring teams, and Arkansas is reported to have an exceptionally strong team. Fans should not confuse Arkansas with Arkansas State, a team Kentucky beat last year, 75-6.

The games with Arkansas, Oklahoma, St. John's, and Temple will be, in the words of assistant basketball coach "Baldy" Gilb, "four tough games."

the only independent candidate chosen for membership on the governing body.

Choristers To Give Annual Christmas Program Sunday

The University choristers, a selected group of University and town singers under the direction of Miss Mildred S. Lewis, will present a program of Christmas music at 4 and 8 p.m. Sunday in Memorial hall.

This event, which has become a community tradition of the Christmas season, is presented as a part of the Sunday afternoon musicale series sponsored annually by the University.

The program will consist of Christmas carols and hymns by the ensemble, a group of carols sung by both the choristers and the audience, and an organ solo by Mrs. Lela Cullis. It is requested that the audience refrain from applauding until the end of the concert.

Members of Phi Beta fraternity will usher.

The complete program follows:

- I
- Processional—Hark! The Herald Angels Sing Mendelssohn
- Panfare for Christmas
- Day Martin Shaw
- Shepherds, Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep Besancon
- Carol of the Russian Children
- White Russian
- There Were Shepherds Mueller
- II
- God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen English
- Little Child of Mary
- Negro Spiritual
- Away in a Manger Martin Luther (Women's Group)



By Lucy Thomas

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF OUR SHORT CHRISTMAS VACATION?

Mildred Erd, A&S, junior: I think it's stinking—I'm downright disgusted.

Dean Myers, Engineering, freshman: I hardly have time to go home—that's Kansas.

Helen York, A&S, sophomore: I'd prefer a week more at Christmas even if it meant a week less during the summer.

Eddie Davis, Engineering, freshman: I don't like it!

Marie Kemper, Engineering, junior: It's not enough time to do everything that I want to do this Christmas!

Jimmy Cook, Engineering, freshman: It's alright if we have a long spring vacation.

Betty Peters, Engineering, sophomore: I think we ought to have more time, but I don't know what we're gonna do about it!

Esther Nevitt, A&S, senior: Heck yea, I think it's short! I think it should be like it was last year.

Don B. Towles, A&S, freshman: I think that the time between winter and spring quarters should be shortened and the extra days added to the Christmas holiday. After all, Christmas comes but once a year.

"Cootie" Crutchfield, A&S, sophomore: It's tough.

Larry Miller, Engineering, freshman: I don't like it!

Kyian Queen Unannounced Until Spring

Six Candidates Chosen Tuesday At Beauty Contest

By Jim Wood

The Kentuckian does not feel it should forego the expenses of presenting the Kentuckian beauty queen at the annual Student Union Board dance was the reason Tommy Gish, associate editor of The Kentuckian, gave for not holding formal presentation of the queen.

In former years the annual Student Union Board dance was usually featured by the presentation of the Kentuckian's beauty queen, but this year the board asked that they receive their pages in the yearbook free for the privilege of presenting the winner. Gish continued.

We'll Know In May

When a satisfactory financial arrangement could not be made for the dance at the Union it was decided to return to the earlier practice of the Kentuckian in withholding the names of the queen and her attendants for release in the new Kentuckian.

Another condition asked by the Union board was that if the Kentuckian did not wish to give the board its pages free the Kentuckian should forego part of the dance expenses, according to Gwen Pace, secretary of the board.

Candidates for the beauty queen title were selected from 34 contestants by judges Tuesday night in the Union building.

Candidates

Candidates chosen were Marian Slater, Alpha Delta Pi; Nancy Catherine Taylor, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sally Branch, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sylvia Mayer, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ruth Damron, Delta Zeta, and Joan Ruby, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The 34 contestants were: Alpha Delta Pi, Ella Doggett, Lorna Jordan, Mary Montague, and Marion Slater; Alpha Gamma Delta, Jamie Lee Copeland, Sara Edith Edwards, Jean Lindow, Nancy Catherine Taylor, and Peggy Watkins; Alpha Xi Delta, Maurine Rose, Patricia Thomas; Chi Omega, Pat Haley, Nancy Shearer; Delta Delta Delta, Mary Fox Clark, Angela Melisch, and Frances Street, and Delta Zeta, Ruth Damron.

Independents, Ann Biggerstaff, Amy Price, and Eva Singleton; Kappa Alpha Theta, Sally Branch, Sylvia Mayer, and Patti Perroni.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lyde Gooding and Joan Ruby; Kappa Delta, Martha Sue Crosby and Helen Olmstead; Shelby House, Jo Ann Tallaferrro; Tau Alpha Pi, Rita Greenwald; Zeta Tau Alpha, Jackie Cawood, Charlotte Ferguson, Ann Gullet, Eunice Miller, and Mary Nell White.

Judges were Dr. Alberta Server, Dr. Grant C. Knight, Dr. Edward Rannels, Elizabeth Moore, and Dr. Bennett Wall.

President's Greeting

May I wish all students and faculty members a very happy Christmas and a delightful vacation during the holidays.
H. L. Donovan

Hubert Liang Speaks Today

Hubert Liang, Chinese writer and lecturer, will speak on "International Security in the Pacific" at convocation today. All fourth hour classes will be dismissed for the convocation.

Liang's dispatches from China for NANA have been analysis of Chinese affairs since the outbreak of the war. He has been connected with the Chinese cause since the Japanese attacked Shanghai.

Liang recently arrived here from Chungking with information on military, political and economic developments. He has been serving in several posts, especially in connection with the Industrial Cooperative movement which has worked to overcome the economic crisis in China.

Educated in America, Liang wrote for American newspapers before returning to his homeland. He is widely known in his own country and has a personal acquaintance with all of China's leaders today. Liang is also familiar with China's problems and with the forces that are making its postwar policies.

Liang will discuss these forces, the problems that China faces today, and the mutual problems of the United States and China.

A scholar, public official, and writer in his homeland, Mr. Liang has experience and information on conditions in China today. He is in possession of information about the part that the United States played in China's struggle against the Japanese. He saw the fight to keep the line of supplies open for Chiang's army through the failure of the Burma road and the opening of the "air road" over the Himalayas.

President Donovan will preside at the convocation which will start promptly at 11 a.m.

Fowler Granted Leave Extension

Professor Frank C. Fowler of the English Department has been granted extension of his leave of absence through the spring quarter. He will continue work on his Ph. D. at Columbia University.

Mr. Wallace Briggs will retain his position as director of Guignol in Professor Fowler's absence.

AAUW Meet

The American Association of University Women held its monthly meeting at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, in Patterson hall. Mrs. John T. Johnston spoke to the group, and new members were welcomed. Dean Holmes reported on the state meeting in Louisville. Mrs. D. H. Starns acted as chairman.

Six University Seniors Named To Phi Beta Kappa Honorary

Electees To Be Initiated Tuesday

Six Arts and Sciences seniors were named to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship fraternity, by members of the faculty membership council this week. Initiations for the electees will be held Tuesday.

Students named were Wilma Jeanne Canada, class of '46, medical technician, Williamson, W. Va.; Mattie Evelyn Douglas, class of '46, medical technician, Horse Cave, Ky.; Ann Garst, class of '46, library science, Lexington, Ky.; Frank Selby Hurst, graduated August, '45, arts and law, Lexington, Ky.; Isabel Frances Michelson, graduated December, '45, German, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Nancy Fillmore Toll, library science, Lawrenceburg, Ky.

The faculty membership council includes Dr. Charles Snow, Professor James Humphries, Dr. Shelby T. McClay, Mary Rees Land and Dr. Niel Plummer.

Officers of the University Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa are Frank H. Randall, president; T. O. Ritcher, vice-president; S. H. Wendler, secretary, and Mrs. Lydia Fisher, treasurer.

Phi Beta Kappa was established at William and Mary college at Williamsburg, Va., in 1776, and is the official honor society of arts and sciences colleges in the United States.

Only a certain number of the members of the upper ten per cent of the graduating class can be named to the society. The University's quota is 20.

Cosmopolitan Club Gives Xmas Program

The Cosmopolitan club gave its Christmas program Friday night in the Music room of the Union building, with the president, Rafel Cartin, presiding.

The room was decorated in the Christmas theme and various members of the club told stories of how the season is celebrated in several foreign countries.

Ed Bary acted as master of ceremonies.

Plumbing Causes Housing Delay

A total of 51 veteran houses will be ready for occupation on January 2 and the entire 200 homes in "Cooper Village" should be ready by spring, according to Dean T. T. Jones.

The delay of completion is caused by the State Board of Health's desire for a different type of plumbing to be installed, Dean Jones stated.

The cost of occupation has not yet been determined but when the statement has been released, it will be made by the federal government.

SuKy Pep Rally

A pep rally will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the gym, SuKy announced today.

The cheerleaders will be on hand to lead some new cheers.

Kampus Kernels

Dutch Lunch club . . . will meet at noon today in the Y Lounge of the Union building.

Hanging of the Greens . . . at 8 p.m. tonight in the Great Hall of the Union building.

Beta Gamma Sigma . . . will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday in room 205 of the Union building.

Christmas carols . . . at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday in Memorial hall.

Veterans' club . . . will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Card room of the Union building.

Organizations . . . wishing to procure dates on the social calendar should hand in applications to Mrs. Evans in the Union building not later than Monday, December 17.

Membership committee of the YW . . . meeting at 4 p.m. today in Room 204 of the Union to make election plans for winter quarter.

Pep Rally . . . Saturday night at 7:30 in the Gym. BE THERE!

Convocation . . . Dr. Hubert Liang, Chinese journalist, speaking on security in the Pacific at 11 today in Memorial hall.



Nancy Toll



Wilma Jeanne Canada



Isabel Michelson



Mattie Evelyn Douglas



Selby Hurst



Ann Garst

Registrar's Office Announces Fall Examination Schedule

The examination schedule for the fall quarter was released today by the Registrar's office.

It is as follows for all colleges with the exception of the College of Law:

Wednesday, December 19: 8-9:50, classes meeting 1st hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday; 1-2:50, classes meeting 4th hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday; 3-4:50, classes meeting 4th hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday.

Friday, December 21: 8-9:50, classes meeting 5th hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting 5th hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday; 1-2:50, classes meeting 6th hour; 3-4:50, classes meeting 7th, 8th hours, appointments, conflicts, etc.

The final examinations in orientation will be given at the last regular class period held before the (Continued on Page Four)

Amen, Brother

By Tommy Gish

There cometh troublesome times to all University students. Hearken unto thy teachings, O ye slaves, and prepare yourselves for the wrath to come.

Hearken ye to the proclamation of the wise men of this University, who saith that on the fourth day of the week, the 19th day of the twelfth month the goats shall be separate from the sheep. For on this day the culmination of the academic term shall take place, and thou shalt be subjected to the most comprehensive and complete examination of thy knowledge of the subjects with which thou hast endeavored.

And a great voice cometh out of the Administration building, saying, woe unto University students, born of women, condemned to suffer untold tortures for an indefinite length of time, later to be placed at the mercy of the unconquerable potentates, the teachers.

Furthermore, then, we beseech and exhort thee, brethren and sisters of the University, that as ye have received of us so ye ought to sow, for as ye sowest so shall ye reap. Ye might struggle under thy enormous burdens and attain thy goal.

And after these things, another great voice cometh out of the Administration building, saying, glory to all who can weather the storm to come.

Ye must keep the oil in thy lamps burning brightly, long after the fowls goeth to roost, yea, even until they groweth. Crammeth all thy knowledge in thy head that thou art able, for thy teachers have no mercy. They art evil. Even though ye bringeth them apples ye shall fail, for them ye cannot bribe.

Dean Chamberlain Squelches Rumor

The accredited status of the University of Kentucky is exactly what it has been for the past several years, and there is no reason whatever for believing that there will be any changes in the future, except in the direction of a still higher rating.

Any statement that the University's accredited relations are in any way jeopardized is false and malicious. It would be appreciated if students would assist in squelching such rumors.

Leo M. Chamberlain
Dean of the University
and Registrar

'Twas The Night Before Christmas

By Hugh Collett

In the early part of the nineteenth century, there was a little seven-year-old boy who was on the verge of death. One day as he was riding his pony through the woodlands and ravines that covered his father's farm, his pony lost its footing and fell, throwing the little boy to the ground.

Passers-by found the youth lying in a pool of blood, and as they were carrying him home, the injured boy saw a man raise his pistol and aim and fire upon his beloved animal who had his leg broken in the fall. Seeing his pony being shot was too much of a shock; the child had no desire to live.

Later, the doctor informed the boy's father that his son was suffering mostly from shock and loss of blood. "There is a chance for the boy to live, but he has no such desire," the doctor said. He asked the father to try and give the child something to live for. "Make him happy, make him laugh," he said as he left.

"What can I do?" thought the father. "I have never been called upon to give a person—at the most, my own son—a desire to live."

The father was a college professor in the field of religion; he had studied languages,



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The Kernel Editorial Page

December 14, 1945

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The Free Lance

By Scotty McCulloch

Third World War In Making

Bernard Baruch, one of the oldest statesmen in Washington, and one of the men who has lasted longest as a presidential adviser, has predicted that a third world war is in the making. General Hurley, in his fiery accusations against the "career diplomats" in the foreign office, has said that the world is headed toward another crisis if the misfits and the noncompetents aren't fired from the high offices in the government.

The atomic bomb experts have said repeatedly, that if the United States does not establish a positive policy about the atomic theory we will be in another war, this one with Russia, within six months. The consensus of opinion seems to be, therefore, that we have to start again and save the world for democracy, make it fit for decent people to live, free from slavery all the oppressed of the world. If so, we'd better dream up another slogan for the next war (if we have another one) because the old ones are getting rather stale. To date, we, and our allies of course, have never saved the world for democracy, truly liberated the oppressed, nor made the world fit for decent people to live.

However, that is not the immediate point. If we set out to do those things, and the majority of persons believe we have, then why should there be threats of another war? Why should men as prominent as Baruch and Hurley, and as practical as the physicists think we are, be heading toward another catastrophe?

There are many reasons. Baruch thinks it's a matter of bad state-manship, Hurley considers a shake-up of organization, and the men

who developed it think the atomic bomb is going to land the world into serious trouble. They aren't far wrong. One of the main points that has been ignored so far, however, is the very fact the war was fought. Freedom itself.

The cloak of equality is a bad fit on a people who are still, to themselves, a superior race. This has been proven before in the years leading to this recent war.

The strongest state to emerge from the wreckage of the Dual Monarchy of the First World War was Czechoslovakia.

Benes gave in and said that he would grant complete equality to all the nationalities in Czechoslovakia, including the Nazis. This plan was exactly opposite to the German demands. They were, again, no more than equal. They

desired superiority to all and instead got equality and they were the sort who took this lightly.

The point that is worth remembering, is that the Germans were given a chance at equality before the war and they didn't want it. The average Nazi mind is so schooled in superiority that the thought of his being like everyone else is repulsive to him.

The atomic theory might provoke another war. Our diplomacy may force us to fight again. Our luxury in matters of state may lead us to world conflict soon. But our bet, as far as causes of war go, is that the conquered nations do not want freedom and equality, they want nationalism, terrorism, and superiority, and it can lead us to another war as quickly as the atomic bomb.

Christmas

Christmas! Magic in the word. Visions of holly and mistletoe, firelight on Christmas tree ornaments; excitement on a child's face, of packages gay with ribbons, and holiday parties; eggnog, fruit cake, and midnight mass on Christmas eve.

It's the feeling that warms the giver of gifts even in the rush of holiday shopping; the popularity of songs such as "Silent Night," and "White Christmas." It's the legend of the jolly gentleman in red, and the beautiful story of the Christ Child.

It's the appeal made every December to make the 25th a day of happiness for those families to whom Christmas may be only another long miserable day in a cold winter; for those children whose parents can't buy them clothing, much less expensive toys. To make the holiday a happy one, instead of sad for the families whose grocery bills are unpaid and plum puddings are unheard of, people must be generous in giving help. Charitable organizations ask for baskets for needy families. Churches ask for "white" gifts, and everyone is asked to buy Christmas seals. The response to these appeals is the spirit of Christmas.

This year there are other appeals. Aid is needed for the people of countries where a happy Christmas must be only a memory. Cold and hungry in improvised homes, European families in bombed-out cities need relief. And for them there must not be just one day of giving, but sustained effort to help them recover security in a free society. In Germany, where the Christmas tree first was traditional, the holiday will not be very gay, and the wooden shoes of Dutch children may not be filled this year.

The true meaning of Christmas should not be overlooked in the festivities—"Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men." In the first December in many years, when the world will not be at war, the greatest gift of all which men could give to each other would be the assurance of a peaceful world for the future. Only peace can keep Christmas gatherings from being lonely, can keep the chairs around the table from being empty.

Christmas 1945. It is a time for rejoicing, that many family circles will once more be complete, that peace on earth is within reach; a time to help those who have not—for carols and sleigh bells, a time to give thanks, and a time to be merry.

High School Youths' Soliloquy

Written as an entry in the Kentucky High School Press Association contest, this editorial is worth reprinting for the message of encouragement which a high school youth can give to college students.

By Catherine Meredith
Louisville Girls High School

You, Atomic Bomb, as I read about you and hear about you, I pale and grow weak within. You are so big, so incomprehensible, so utterly

majestic. You frighten me, yet you are a challenge.

I, Youth, know your principles. They call it splitting the atom. You are the irresistible force nothing can survive.

But wait, A-Bomb or Atom Bomb or Atomic Bomb! Many are your powers, but many also are the powers I, the Youth of America, possess. I have courage, faith, vision, the foresight to see years ahead. I can see in my horizon not A Bombs but rather atomic energy pushing wheels, soaring high in the infinite spaces above, deep in the imperturbable oceans.

Idealistic? Yes, I'm idealistic. In a nation that overnight has matured, I have found the faith that will cope with your dire warnings of fatalism. I will conquer the fear that makes me pale and grow weak within, remembering the words, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself."

Quarters Or Semesters For UK?

This is the second editorial on the quarter-semester system discussion, explaining the University's preference for the quarter.

An old maxim, "The fewer changes—the better," can ably be applied to the question of reverting to the semester system at the University.

A change in the system at any time will prove harmful to a few students. A change to the longer term would incur problems of both requirements and hours, and at the present time of reconversion would only add to the confusion.

It is true that the quarter system does not necessarily accelerate one's program. On the quarter plan, a student attends classes for 12 quarters; on the semester system, eight semesters are necessary. The length of time is the same. By attending summer school on either system one may graduate in three years.

There are, however, three definite advantages to the quarter plan. The first, and the reason for its preference at the University, is that the quarter is flexible. Because of this, it was adopted at the start of the war in order to give men coming up for induction a chance to complete the courses they were taking at the time. There were more breaks in the year, giving more "stopping places."

The second advantage is that with fewer courses, the student has more time to concentrate on the individual course. The class meets more often with intensified instruction. During the usual 12 weeks of the period, four or five courses of 4 or 5 hours each are taken.

The third reason for approbation is that the vacations come at better times. The Christmas vacation does not break into the middle of the first semester with the semester's end three weeks later. So it is with the spring vacation. Usually, in the quarter system, that spring holiday comes conveniently at the end of the second quarter, instead of in the middle of the second semester.

Most American colleges are now using the semester plan, but some change over every year. The tendency, after once using the quarter system, is to stay that way.—J.E.P.

memories of her son who picked a gardenia and gave it to her at the camp just before he went overseas. He was killed in France.

She wrote: "If I could have but a plant of the gardenia to grow outside my house."

An investigation was made and the plant—150 pounds—was delivered to her this month.

Three Kernel editors from the 1942 staff have been killed in action. They include the editor, managing editor and sports editor.

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Life, Liberty, and Pursuit

By Adele Denman

LIFE: At last it has happened! The thing we have all been waiting for. Casey Goman, the 95-pound gal who hugs the 45-pound drum in the "Best Band in Dixie" has done it at last. We have all noticed the casual, yet malicious way she slings her drum beater around at the basketball games. Well, the other day she announced with a slight cackle of fiendish laughter, that she had hit someone at last. Her unfortunate victim was Roger Yost.

As usual, an interesting misprint occurred in last week's Kernel. The Sigma Chi's were going to introduce their honorary sweetheart—MR. Sarah E. Holmes.

A group of old chums were perusing the pages of one of the local papers on Friday Tavern night. Someone found this headline over an obituary from Bourbon county: MAN PASSES IN BOURBON. A voice from behind a number of amber bottles announced, "I can think of no better way to die."

Now that most of the ASTOR's have gone, it can be revealed that on the first floor, north side of Patti Hall—"a window will open." Some big parties were carried on. Food, etc. passed out this window to the TP's and they really didn't get caught.

The only couple that didn't go under the kissing arch at the Christmas dance was an unhappy brother and sister, who were forced to come to the dance together.

The Sigma Chi's have bought the old Phi Tau house and are moving in December 26.

At the Kentucky High School Press convention last week it was interesting to see the would-be journalists making impressions. One business-like-looking kid, in Joe clothes, with pencil behind ear, and cigarette hanging out of mouth, was walking along the hall studying a sheet of paper with great interest. Peeking over his shoulder, several persons observed that it was blank.

LIBERTY:

THE TWO-MAN TEAM

Why have five men.
We only need two;
Put in the Sturgills
Ditch the rest of the crew.
The team stood idle.
The fans flesh did crawl
What's more inspiring—
Than brothers passing the ball.

PURSUIT:

Jane Bond, the girl with the grass-hopper personality, hops from

one boy to another so fast that it would be useless to mention her in connection with any one boy.

At last the furlough queen has been found. Harry Bohannon says it's Carolyn Gilson, others say it's Mary Fox Clarke.

Marriage is the big talk among the athletes these days. Harry Paul announces December 22 as his wedding date.

Words I View

By Dora Lee Robertson

As time goes by, more and more veterans are returning from their past world of combat and fatigue to college like. Now they must have splendid memories of good times for future thoughts.

It is up to colleges all over the United States to see that each veteran has these good times. Editorials from colleges throughout the country are wishing these men success and happiness in their varying futures.

Let us all do our utmost to make the "fella" who has just come back, feel like staying. . . . Let us wish him a very MERRY CHRISTMAS, and may he be back with us in '46.

The flu epidemic is causing a lot of students to miss class at West Virginia U. Some of the energetic freshmen have been devising methods of catching it, so they will have a legitimate excuse for missing school. They've tried wading through puddles of water, walking without umbrellas or scarves in the rain, and sleeping without covers. There may be a little pneumonia over the Christmas holidays!

Each Christmas season, Davidson College, N. C., gives a Gift Fund to some worthy cause. In the past, they have given to war relief; they have bought Bibles and presented them to Prisoners of War in Germany; they have contributed to a student room in the new church.

Their cause this year is an excellent one: "To aid fellow-Christians in the most remote places of the world appeals as one of the finest, if not the finest, thoughts that could enter one's mind."

At West Virginia U. the musicians at the symphony were placed in an embarrassing position when they discovered there was no dressing room at the field house. One, in desperation, changed from his blue tweeds to his dress trousers in full view of his audience.

Excerpt from an Editorial at Moravian:

"We are proud of our college and what it stands for, but if we can take an objective viewpoint we realize there are many improvements which can be made for the betterment of the school.

The first step toward progress is to voice constructive criticism. Every year the Student Government Association gives us an opportunity to frankly express our criticisms by sponsoring a "Gripe Week."

S.G.A. is our voice in the school administration. Therefore, instead of discussing our problems only among our own group, it is our duty to see that these things are brought to the attention of the entire student body. . . . By neglecting to offer your opinion you are shirking your responsibility to our college and to your fellow students.

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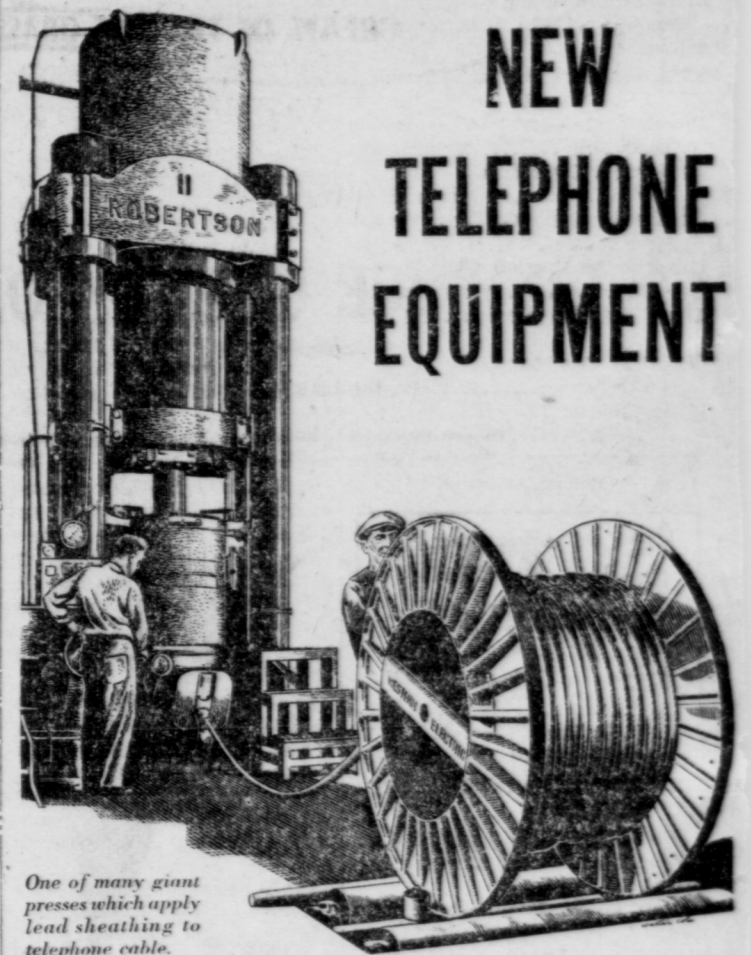
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To Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi fraternity: I. Winstead Bosley, Owensboro; Joseph R. Elmore, Lexington; Edward N. Howard, Utica; Robert M. O'Mara, Mt. Vernon; Scott S. Smith, Carlisle, and Sidney R. Whisenant, Dallas, Texas.

To Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho: David Prymire, Roberta; David Hachett, Glasgow; Kyle Hunter, Cumberland county; Charles Gulley, Danville; Ralph A. Speakes, Paint Lick; James Gulley, Danville; Jack F. Denny, Monticello; Thomas H. Johnson, Flemingsburg; Charles W. Berckman, Frankfort;

John Venable, Winchester, and George Campbell, Franklin.

To Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta: Orman Wright Jr., Dixon, Ky.; William Rodgers and John Browning, Frankfort, Ky.

To Theta of Kappa Alpha: William S. Haggard Jr., Paris, Ky.

To Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta: William Rodgers and John Browning, Frankfort, Ky.; Mel Connet, Kansas City, Mo.

To Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta: Buddy Barrett, Frankfort; Donald Combs, Hazard; Daniel Mitchell, Harlan; Jack Montgomery, Ashland; Fred Kraestner, Louisville and Ray Pugh, Vanceburg.

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FROM THE
GREEKSBy Janet Sulzer
N E O H P S T T X X

The Christmas spirit prevails, and in no mild manner. 'Midst final exams, sorority and fraternity members will be lured by Christmas parties, serenades, and dances. In the serenade division will come the carols to be sung sometime next week by the Sigma Chi's. The sorority and dorm girls will be on the receiving end of this timely entertainment. Wednesday night, the Alpha Gam's serenaded the fraternity and athletic houses, and the men's and women's dorms. Tonight, the pledges and actives of Alpha Xi Delta will sing Christmas carols. This will be followed by a slumber party at the Alpha Xi house.

Three sorority dances will be held this week-end. From 9 until 12 tonight, the Zeta's will have their Christmas dance. To be held in the Fireside room of the Phoenix hotel, the dance will be attended by Zeta Tau Alpha members, pledges, and dates. At the Delta Zeta house tonight will be a semi-formal dance for the D.Z.'s and their dates. From 9 to 12 tomorrow night in the Fireside room of the Phoenix hotel, the Alpha Xi's will give their Christmas dance. Mary Jane Miller is in charge of arrangements for this event.

So many Christmas parties have been planned that space limits elaboration on any of them. This afternoon, the Chi O's and KD's will have their all-sorority Christmas parties. Both will include dinners. From 8 to 11 tonight, the Kappa Sig's will entertain with a Christmas party in honor of pledges, new initiates, and dates. Tomorrow afternoon, the Theta's and Alpha Gam's will entertain with their Christmas parties. Sunday, the ADPI's and Alpha Xi's will give their all-sorority parties. The latter's party will be followed by a trip to the Shriners' Crippled Children's hospital where they will sing songs and present gifts to the children. The Phi Delta's will entertain, in honor of their dates. This tain with a party Friday, December 21, in honor of their dates. The affair will begin at 5 p.m. and include supper. Time-out will be taken for the Kentucky-Oklahoma game, but the party will resume immediately afterwards. Saturday night the Sig Eps will present their Dream Girl at their fall formal in the Lafayette hotel ballroom.

Believe it or not, there are a few social events of interest that have nothing to do with Christmas. Sunday, December 9, from 3 to 6 p.m., the Alpha Gamma Deltas entertained with a faculty tea. In the receiving line were: Mrs. Charles Bohmer, president of the Alpha Gam alumnae executive council; Mrs. Dawson Skeen, president of the Alpha Gam Mothers' club; Mrs. Ethel Fish, housemother; Juliette Jones, president of the Alpha Gam chapter; and Mary Frank Ward, social chairman. Sally Pence, Marie Barkley, and Mrs. Howard Hall served. Guests included UK professors and sorority housemothers.

The members of Delta Delta Delta will entertain with a slumber party tonight in honor of their pledges. Friday night, the Delta Zetas entertained with a party in honor of the Pi Kappa Alphas. Nelda Napier was in charge of the affair.

December 22, at 3 p.m., the SAE's will initiate their eleven pledges in the SAE house. The initiation will be followed by a dinner in the Thoroughbred room of the Phoenix hotel.

Chio's Elect

Jane Ellen Buchanan was elected president of the Chi Omega pledge class at a recent meeting of the group. Others elected were Nancy Shinnick, vice-president; Lee Trabuc, secretary and Leslie Tolle, treasurer.

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Engagements

HOWELL-TIPTON

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Howell announce the wedding of their daughter, Josephine Lewis, to Robert Jack Tipton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Tipton of Mt. Sterling. The bridegroom attends the University.

SMITH-LEE

The wedding of Rebecca W. Smith, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Smith of Paducah, to Owen Scott Lee, son of Mrs. R. E. Lee and the late Mr. Lee of Lexington, was solemnized December 5. The bride was graduated from the University where she was a member of Kappa Delta social sorority and Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity.

KING-SWOPE

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore of Danville announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Helen Owsley King to James Roderick Swope, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Swope of Gardard county December 6. The bride attended the University.

KEETI-FRIEDLAND

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Keeti of Cumberland announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Lieut. Berill Friedland, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Friedland of Philadelphia, Pa. The bride-elect attends the University.

Winter Functions
Must Be Named

Presidents and social chairmen of all campus organizations are requested to turn in applications for social functions to be held during the second quarter, to the social director in room 121 of the Student Union building. Applications must be in not later than December 17. No additional events may be planned after December 17 unless special permission has been secured from the Social committee through the social director.

ROBARDS-STALLARD

Mr. and Mrs. Price B. Robards of Lexington, announce the wedding of their daughter, Marie, to Lewis Leonard Stallard, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Stallard of Parsons, Kansas.

ELLIS-LaMASTER

Mrs. Thornton Ellis announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anne Bennett Ellis, to Mr. Arnett R. LaMaster, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnett R. LaMaster, of New Castle. Miss Ellis is a graduate of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and the University of Kentucky where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. LaMaster attended Bowling Green Business College and Western State Teachers College. He recently was discharged from the army after 20 months overseas duty.

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Football Team,
Coaching Staff
Honored With Dance

A dinner dance honoring the 1945 football team and coaching staff will be sponsored by SuKy, University pep organization, and the University of Kentucky Alumni Association at 6 p.m. Friday in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

Special guests will be members of the coaching staff, wives and members of football team and their dates, as well as members of the press and their wives, members of the athletic council and their wives, President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Peterson, Dean and Mrs. Leo M. Chamberlain, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prindl.

Smokey Richardson will play for the dance, which will be semi-formal. On the committees which planned

the dinner dance are Coach Shively, Helen King and Jeanette Graves of the Alumni association and Cornell Clarke, Lola Stokes, and Betty Dale of SuKy.

Reservations have been limited to 300 and a limited number will be available to representatives of student organizations and their dates. No tickets will be sold at the door.

INITIATED

By Beta Nu chapter of Kappa Sigma: Bob Adams, Lexington; Dwaine Gullett, Lexington; Bill Taylor, Springfield, and Clayton Frankfort; Tom Parry, Moultrie, Ga.; Deward Compton, Middlesboro, Tenn.; Juan Balzola, Naples, Mexico; Joe Mainous, Lexington; and Bob Wilson, Russellville.

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THE 1945 ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM

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HERE, at last, is an All-American football team selected by the men best qualified to judge—the football coaches of the nation.

It's the first time in the history of college football that any publication has been privileged to announce a selection from the top authorities in the game.

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These are the men who have set the college football stage—discovered, trained and turned out the players. Together, they have witnessed all of the good football in the entire season.

NEW METHOD OF JUDGING

During each week of the football season,

coaches watched with trained eyes every man who looked like All-American material. Week after week, these reports were filed with the Association, tabulated, and returned to the coaches for a careful study and a final, end-of-season vote.

The men who made this final All-American team are the real "Who's Who" among the nation's players, as selected by the "Who's Who" among the men best qualified to judge.

Don't miss the American Football Coaches Association 1945 All-American Team in the December 29th issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

Again the Post pioneers in a sports venture
of interest to millions of fans. To keep up
with all that's new in the nation's favorite
sports—be sure to read the Post every week.

THE SATURDAY EVENING
POST
DECEMBER 29, 1945 10¢

Dean Holmes Named Honorary Member

Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, was made an honorary member of Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorary, at initiation ceremonies held Sunday in the Carnegie room of the Union building. Eight pledges were also initiated.

The new initiates are Adele Denman, Eve Greer, Nancy Skeen, Rita Greenwald, Shirley Meister, Pat Shely, Beverly Davis, and Helen Hardy.

After the ceremonies, refreshments were served.

Kentuckian To Be Larger This Year

The Kentuckian will be one-fourth larger this year than last, Mary Lilian Davis, editor, announced Thursday. Several organizations which were inactive on the campus last year have purchased pages, bringing the total up to 265, she said.

All pictures of juniors and seniors have been cut, mounted and sent to the engraver in Cincinnati. Fraternities, sororities and other organizations are in the process of being mounted, and will be finished, with a few exceptions, by Christmas, she continued.

"It is the aim of the Kentuckian staff to have the annual published earlier than usual in the spring quarter this year," Miss Davis said.

Engraving on the annual is done in Cincinnati, the printing in Lexington by the Kernel, and the binding in Kingsport, Tenn.

Private Life Of A Dorm Girl

By Leslie Norman

You're sitting in your nice big room (get the humor in that). Perched on the laundry bag, you attempt to survey the situation with the cold, analytical precision of a psychology major. But being a journalism major, a tinge of prejudice and intolerance creeps in.

Last year, there were 452 girls in the housing units. This year there are 648 girls and an additional house has been added—Elmside. The fact that you can't move without sticking a grubby paw into your roommate's "Principles of Bacteriology" affirms this.

Your roommates. You turn and look at them. They feel your fishy stare and look up, snarl, and return to their work.

The Breadline

You're hungry. You know that to eat you have to stand in lines. You hate lines. You haven't eaten. You hate food. But you're hungry, so you get up and start in quest of the nourishment contained in a box of stale crackers. Bumping into the dresser, knocking over the lamp, tripping over a roommate and finally landing in a limp heap in the wastebasket, you give up and recline in the said wastebasket for further cogitation.

"Aha," says one of your roommates with a bitter lack of enthusiasm, and hands you the box of crackers beside her.

The evening wears on—on your nerves, that is. More cogitation.

You must study in the lounge tonight, after lights out. You must try to sneak past your corridor representative, a singularly nasty individual with a black-jack in one hand and the head resident in the other. But to study in the lounge offers the same peace that you'd find curled up on a table of nylons just released for sale.

Life Is But A Chance

Alas! All life is but a chance! Don't you take a chance every night? The chance that your roommate in the upper decker next to your hard-fought-for single, won't suddenly, in the night, fling her arm dramatically and send a bevy of vases, books, and what-have-you down on you. She swears that she didn't send "Woodward's Psychology" on you last night on purpose, but you have your doubts. You lie tensely each night, awaiting a harmless flop on her part too far to the left, knowing full well that she herself would come diving down on you with all the intensity of an avenging eagle swooping to protect her young.

It's 10:30. Time to get ready for bed. You saunter blithely into the hall and are promptly knocked

down by a passing conga line.

That does it! Next year! NEXT YEAR!

Situation Eased

But seriously, the residence hall staff, under the able guidance of Miss Irma Poole, has done a splendid job in relieving the crowded situation brought on by the increase in enrollment.

Double-decker beds and an extra chest of drawers have been put in the rooms. The laundry tubs in Boyd hall have been repaired, and a laundry room is being built in Patterson hall. There is a clothes pool in each hall, a room where girls may hang their evening gowns. The Jewell hall annex dining room and the game room have been made into study rooms. Lunch and dinner is served in two shifts, and to relieve those pangs of hunger at about nine p.m., Chat 'n Nibble, a grill in Patterson hall is in the process of being made.

Every effort to make it easier on the girls has been exerted by the staff and they deserve the wholehearted co-operation of all the girls in the dorms.

Astronomy Is Oldest Of The Sciences

By Dr. H. H. Downing

Early man envisioned the universe as a very small place. The earth was a small piece of land surrounded by a large body of water. The heavens were just beyond reach. The stars were small lights carried across the sky by angels, or fairies, or spirits. The sun and moon were greater lights guided across the sky by more powerful caretakers. After the invention of the telescope and other important astronomical instruments, the astronomer found the stars to be very distant—distances ranging from a few light years to many thousands. It was learned that we live in a huge group of millions of stars occupying a portion of space somewhat like a huge watch. This forms one galaxy and there are many such groups of stars lying out in space beyond the boundaries of our galaxy.

Astronomy is said to be the oldest of the sciences. It is the science which deals with the celestial bodies—their motions, physical characteristics, and the relations of the one to the other. Knowledge of astronomy dates back thousands of years and no one knows when it had its beginnings. The earliest peoples acquired their knowledge of astronomy by using the heavenly bodies much as we use our calendars, our clocks, and our compasses. It was by making mental notes, and later, carvings on stone, of the positions of some of the most conspicuous stars and constellations at certain times of the year and of the night that the ancients were able to plan their activities.

Navigation Application

Astronomy has a number of useful applications. In geography it is used in locating boundary lines of countries, states, and other divisions of the earth's surface. It is used to determine latitude and longitude of places on the earth. In navigation it is used to determine the position of a ship and to plot the course to be traveled. In chronology time and dates are accurately determined.

Superstition has been a terrible weight on man's mind for countless ages. The study of astronomy has revealed that the universe is orderly and that celestial phenomena obey natural laws. Such phe-

nomena as eclipses of sun and moon, shooting stars and comets, lost their terror when man understood that they were orderly events.

Romance, Too

Astronomy contributes to romance and literature. The writer finds it to weave into his story. If you read the newspapers, magazines, and other publications you will find many references to astronomical bodies. Knowledge of the subject gives a greater appreciation of the story you are reading. In other words, astronomy is valued as a cultural subject.

This short article should not close without a mention of the part astronomy has played in World War II. Aviators and navigators were required to have some knowledge of astronomy, to know some of the principal stars, and how to plot and pursue a course through the use of these stars. Classes were held in some of our planetariums. Here it was possible to teach the pilot to know the stars that would be seen by him no matter where he would be sent. When they arrived at their stations they were pretty well acquainted with the heavenly scenery above them.

Astronomy, in the words of an eminent mathematician, is "man's golden chain between the earth and the visible heaven."

Delta Chi's Elect Carroll

Bill Carroll was elected president of Delta Chi fraternity at the last meeting of the chapter.

Other officers elected were Elbert McClung, vice-president; Dwight McCrae, secretary-treasurer; and Miller Holland, sergeant at arms.

Registrar's Office

(Continued from Page One)

beginning of finals.

If two examination periods conflict, the conflict should be reported to the instructors at once.

Final exams will begin December 19 and will end December 21. Students will be expected to report for registration on January 2 for the winter quarter.

Faith, Hope 'N Santa Claus

By Jean Paxton

For the last time this quarter, we have slipped on the steps of McVey hall. For the last time we have burned the quarterly supply of midnight oil. For the last time we have faced the fall quarter's eight o'clock classes and braved the cold snows that sweep across the plains of the practice field.

Uh-Huh

Nineteen hundred and forty-five will be just another year when once more we meet again. Each student will have taken on more laborious step on the road to graduation. We will be, perhaps, older, wiser, and still more world-weary from experience, and fuller of plum-pudding.

Hearts are full to over-flowing with thoughts of leaving Lexington, but thoughts of Christmas overflow more. Ah, for Christmas neckties, and socks, and smelly perfume.

As we linger among the last minute memories of 1945, a thought that sends forth courage blazes through the haze. Food—in its true colors and proper dressings—is rapidly spreading over the horizon. The scent of broiling bacon once more assaults the nostrils. The ice-box door swings wide and the coffee pot is shunted to its corner. Home cooking!

The seating capacity of the trains are severely taxed, but visions of aisles packed with suitcase sitters detracts not in the least from the attractiveness of the moving vehicle. Ah—the utter joy of going home to a boxed spring mattress. The utter bliss of sleep once more.

Faith, Friends

Face the coming week with hope in your hearts. Faith in that which is to come will carry you through. Life can be beautiful. So can New Year's Eve.

Thank goodness for the Christmas holidays.

Coffinberry Joins Engineering Staff

Dr. Arthur S. Coffinberry, Louisville, has joined the staff of the University College of Engineering as an associate professor of mining and metallurgical engineering. He will teach and do research in physical metallurgy.

Dr. Coffinberry holds BS and MS degrees from Ohio State University and a doctor of science degree from Harvard University.

He has had wide experience as a research metallurgist and his particular interests will be x-ray diffraction and petrographic microscopy.

Philosophy Club Social Postponed

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuiper were planning a social evening at their home for the Philosophy club this quarter. This will have to be postponed until Monday, January 14, the next meeting of the club. Dr. Kuiper asked all members to please reserve that date.

ZTA Holiday Dance In Fireside Room

Alpha Chi chapter, Zeta Tau Alpha, will entertain with its annual Christmas dance tonight in the Fireside room of the Phoenix hotel. Decoration will center around the Christmas tree. The Kentucky Knights will play. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Miss Jane Haselden, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Capurso, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Day, and Mrs. Mable Riedell. Casey Goman, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

800 Off-Campus School Here

Kentuckians who can't reside in Lexington to enjoy the campus courses offered here, aren't excluded from the advantages the University of Kentucky has to offer. Just now 800 persons are taking courses at U. K. by correspondence. More than 1,000 reels of informative motion picture films are available to Kentucky schools, luncheon clubs and other groups that have projectors available.

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Veterans Are Satisfied With UK Campus Life

By Mary Louise Patton

The Ex-G.I. Joe is well satisfied with UK, so say the majority of those veterans interviewed for this survey.

These veterans, stating they were glad to be on this campus, said they had looked forward to college life here for some time, and now that they were here, found very little to be disappointed in.

One new Joe College who had spent 14 months in the Army Air Corps said he had counted most on companionship and education when he got back to college, and he stated he was finding the best of both here.

Planned To Return

Another Air Force veteran who had spent three years in the middle east said he had always planned on coming back home and back to UK and that he was perfectly satisfied with everything about this campus. He said he was majoring in electrical engineering and had found it measured up to all expected—and maybe a little more!

An ex-infantryman who spent three months as a prisoner of war in Germany said he had been on this campus in 1943 with the ASTRP and that it even looked better to him now. He said, not too cheerfully, that this time he found more boys back on campus, and that he was glad to see there were more activities.

Watch Out, Girls

One ex-army engineer said he could find nothing disappointing on the campus since he was here in 1941 for one year, and UK looked better than ever. He said he had been in the European theater of war for 28 months and that the women here would never be able to imagine how good they looked to him. "I came back to UK looking for education only, but the coeds look mighty good," he added.

However a few veterans interviewed said they were disappointed in some phases of the University. One veteran of the Army Air Corps, said he was disappointed somewhat in the administrative system. He said that he was glad to find such a good general spirit in the student body, and that he was surprised at finding so much friendliness and respect for one another among college students.

One ex-Eighth Air Force man who had spent two years in Europe said he was disappointed in only one

thing—the football team. He said he came back to school for an education and one or two football games. He said he found his professors very considerate and felt lucky that he had found a school where there was only one thing which disappointed him.

A veteran of three years with the Eighth Air Force said he had counted on the campus life at the University and said he was not disappointed in anything except the amount of work he was required to do. "I guess I just need more brains," he added.

One veteran of five years with the Fifth Army and thirty months in Europe said he was completely disillusioned by Lexington weather and too much studying.

Former Student Dies

Capt. Henry R. Hillenmeyer, 25, former University student, died November 30 in Korea. He was a resident of Lexington.

Hillenmeyer attended the University four years, entering the service in 1942.

He was captain of the swimming team, member of the ROTC, and Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

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CHRISTMAS comes but once a year.

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loved ones may still be far away. We

are adding our share of good cheer by

saying "MERRY CHRISTMAS" to one

and all.

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"You've got the neatest shirt of all!"?

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HOLIDAY SEASON

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Construction Bids Open For UK Dorms

Frank K. Peterson, University comptroller, was authorized by the board of trustees Tuesday to advertise for bids for an \$800,000 construction project at the University. The project includes a \$600,000 women's residence hall and a \$250,000 men's dormitory. Bids will be received on or before next March 1.

An \$8,500 residence house has been bought by the University as a residence and practice house for home economics students.

During the meeting with the board, President Herman L. Donovan told of the University's work on the campus during the war years.

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COLONEL Of The Week



REGINALD "RATS" BOWEN

This week's Colonel of the Week is Reginald "Rats" Bowen, a pre-med student from Elizabethtown.

"Rats" is a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, social chairman of SGA, chairman of the tournament committee of the Student Union Board, and a member of the Pryor Pre-Medical society.

He is past secretary-treasurer of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, and past co-chairman of the activities committee of the Student Union Board. He was chairman of the SGA Red Cross drive last year.

For these achievements the Cedar Village invites "Rats" to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Sue Fenimore, Chairman
Pat Clark, Independent
Sue Ann Bradford, Kappa Kappa Gamma

SERVING HOURS:
Lunch 11:45 to 1:30
Dinner 4:15 - 7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:45 - 2:00

CEDAR VILLAGE RESTAURANT

It's Been A Great Quarter

By Hugh Collett

The University has entered its first peacetime school year since 1941, and marked changes are evident throughout the campus. The registration for this quarter is the highest in the history of the University with a total of 2,608 students. There are now more than 300 veterans registered in the University with another 300 expected next quarter.

Four hundred and fifty girls went out for rushing by sororities and approximately 300 were pledged. Three sororities were added to the University's Greek roster this quarter: Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Zeta, and Tau Alpha Pi.

Fraternities are returning to their normal pre-war status with ten fraternities now active with memberships of up to 63 each. Those active on the campus are Delta Tau Delta, Delta Chi, Zeta Beta Tau, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta.

The first big social event of the quarter was the Military ball on October 12 in the Bluegrass room. Music was supplied by Sonny Dun-

ham and his orchestra, and Lyde Gooding of Lexington was chosen as "Miss AST." Barbara Ann Smith and Mary Nell White were her attendants.

The months of October, November, and December have seen the rapid formation of Cooper Village, the pre-fabricated house settlement just off Rose street. This project was undertaken to provide living quarters for married veterans attending the University.

The first week in November was set aside as Sadie Hawkins' Week. The seven-day riot was formally opened Monday with the girls chasing the Lil' Abners from McVey hall to the Union just to buy them a coke; it was formally closed Saturday night with a dance in the Union building.

Guignol theater opened its 1945-46 season with the presentation of "Blithe Spirit," a mystical comedy by Noel Coward. The production played for a total of ten performances.

The Veterans' club held its first social event of the quarter, an informal dance featuring Barney Rapp and his orchestra, on November 17.

Twenty-five UK students were chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." They include Betty Ann Brauer, Jean Crabb, Elizabeth Crapster, Helen Davis, Betty Lee Fleishman, Alice Freeman, Claudine Gibson, Betty Ann Ginochio, Emily Jones, Nancy Lee Lockery, Mildred Long, Rebecca Carolyn Lowe, Elizabeth McNeal, Gwen Pace, Martha Jane Ringo, Doris Smith, Frances Street, Betty Tevis, Edward Bary, Reginald Bowen, C. Kilmer Combs, Joe Covington, Al Fink, John Hopkins, and Dick LeGrand.

Phalanx fraternity started a tradition this fall with a promise of planting two trees a year along the walkway from the administration building to the library, and kept their promise by planting the first two trees. This walkway will be known as "Phalanx Row."

Kentucky's gridiron record for the 1945 season was none too good; however, definite steps have been taken to improve this situation. Perhaps the biggest story of the fall quarter was the formation of an athletic board to literally take over the football situation: it is their duty to find and hire a first-class coach so that we shall never again be faced with a humiliating season of football.

UK has been made a gift of \$150,000 worth of supplies that was considered as excess property by the Army. The gift from the War Department includes engineering apparatus, radar, bomb sights. Such equipment was used during the war, but is now considered more useful in institutions of learning than in the Army.

State Y Conference Held At Berea

The state conference of collegiate YMCA associations was held last Friday and Saturday at Berea College. The conference, for which the theme was "One World," opened with a dinner and talk by Dr. Robert McMullen, returned missionary to China and now president of Centre College. Following this, the delegates were guests of the Berea College YMCA at a musical presentation on the campus. Dr. Harry White, general secretary of the Y at Berea, spoke during the devotional period, which closed activities for the day.

Meditations were led Saturday morning by Kentucky State delegates. A forum, "What Constitutes a Good Y?" was led by Bart N. Peak, of the University, and George Kavanaugh, treasurer of Berea College, conducted a discussion on "What Constitutes Good Leadership?"

SEASON'S
GREETINGS



**HESTER'S
CLOTHING**

110 So. Lime

Music Lovers Ignore Non-Aesthetic Noises In Carnegie Room

By Jim Wood

The Carnegie Music room of the Union building has always been bothered with the boogie-woogie which bangs out from the card room and the garbage cans that rattle in the cafeteria, but these non-aesthetic noises seem to have small effect on the 10,000 persons who visit the room yearly.

Endowed by the Andrew Carnegie library fund, the room possesses over 2,000 recordings representing the classical works of the world's greatest composers.

85 Visit Daily

An average of 85 students per day visit the room and listen to the music of the world's great masters as well as the works of contemporary American composers whose compositions are scattered through the files.

Beethoven is the most requested old world composer and Gershwin out-ranks by far any of the more modernistic American composers, according to Mrs. L. H. Mills, music room custodian, who states that all of Beethoven's works are popular with Carnegie room visitors.

Gershwin Favorite

Only a few of Gershwin's works are in the files, but those that are (Rhapsody in Blue, Concerto in F and Porgy and Bess) are requested several times each day.

Symphonies Nos. 4, 5, 6, by Tchaikovsky are most in demand of the symphonic works, especially among the new comers to music room.

Nearly all of the contemporary technicians are represented in the files, with the recordings of Heifitz, Kreisler, Horowitz, Rachmaninoff and Iturbi most in demand.

Complete File

Recordings are selected by the visitors from the files kept on a table in the center of the room. The selection is written down on a specially prepared sheet and Mrs. Mills takes the recordings from the files and plays them for the listeners. Each person may request as many as four sides at one time.

Most of the listeners are students who come to the room to listen to the music, study—or sleep. Mrs. Mills states, adding that the soft chairs are most conducive to the latter.

Term Paper Info Too

On a table are kept pamphlets and books on the lives and works of the composers whom the students hear each day, and some persons come to the room to see and consult them to prove some point of argument or to find term paper information. Mrs. Mills reiterated.

Each year money is allotted from the fund with which more recordings are purchased or worn-out ones are replaced.

"Georgia Tech." Holder of the grand award for corn in a school publication! Reason for this remarkable achievement are apparent in every edition of its *Technique*. They run about like this:

"Oh, dear—I've missed you so much!"—she raised the revolver and fired again.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Bruckhart—1942

Lt. William L. Bruckhart of Stanford has been released from duty in the Navy at the Boston Navy Separation Center. Lieutenant Bruckhart has served on the submarine, USS Plinger, in the Pacific. He wears the Presidential Unit Citation and the Submarine Combat pin with three stars.

Boone—1937

First Lt. Edgar I. Boone of Lexington is en route home from the Far East Air Forces 22nd Replacement depot. He was assigned as a pilot with the second Air Command group of the Far East Air forces. He was overseas 12 months and wears the Distinguished Flying cross, the Air medal and the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon.

Dadisman

M/Sgt. Burnett C. Dadisman, Lexington attorney-at-law, is now supply sergeant of Headquarters company, Okinawa Base command. He enlisted in 1942 and was sent overseas in August, 1944, with headquarters of the 10th army.

Corbin—1940

After nearly five years service, Capt. Oscar M. Corbin Jr. of Murray, Ky., has been honorably relieved from active duty with the Army Air forces. Retaining his commission and grade he is still subject to recall during the emergency. Captain Corbin was last stationed with Lt. Gen. Barton K. Young's AAF Training command headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas, where he was attached to the Technical Supply unit. Before going to Fort Worth, he served at Lowry field, Colorado; Tyndall field, Fla.; Buckingham Army Air field, Fla.; and Laredo Army Air field, Texas. A graduate of the University, Captain Corbin was employed by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment station before entering the armed forces.

Hyde—Ex

Miss Eleanor J. Hyde of Westfield, N. Y., formerly a student at the University, was commissioned a lieutenant on November 17 at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. She enlisted in the Women's Army corps in February, 1943, and following basic training was assigned to the New Orleans Port of Embarkation Station hospital where she is in charge of special diets.

Best Band Back To Pre-War Glory

Frank J. Prindl, coming to the University of Kentucky from Murray State Teachers college this fall, is directing the University's "Best Band in Dixie." Kept alive during the war through the cooperation of a score or more of feminine "horn tooters," the group this year is beginning to take on the post-war aspects of former days, and will soon back in its former glory of 100 musicians.

For Best Results Try Kernel Classified Ads!

BEN ALI SAT. AT 9:30 A.M.
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- 1 SUPERMAN
- 2 BUGS BUNNY
- 2 PORKY THE PIG
- 1 MICKY MOUSE

Elizabeth Allen Thomas Keeps In Step With Youth In These Scuffs

Elizabeth Allen Thomas is a junior in Arts and Sciences from Paris.

Elizabeth Allen is a member of Cwens, Alpha Lambda Delta, Guignol, YWCA, Canterbury Club, Panhellenic Council, and a former member of the French club and K-Dets. She is president of Chi Omega social sorority.

Just as Elizabeth Allen is popular on the campus, so will these scuffs be popular with you.

The gift she'll treasure...

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You're sure to please her with these cushion-like platform slippers...in light blue, royal blue or tearose, embroidered in white...buffed leather sole.

The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.

Dream Girl To Be Given Cup At Dance

Dream Girl of Sigma Phi Epsilon was elected by actives of the chapter at a meeting at the Sig Ep house Wednesday night.

Try Kernel Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: Boy or boys to live in sorority house over Christmas vacation. Apply Chi Omega house, 319 Lexington Avenue.

Typing: Term papers, theses, manuscripts. Rebecca Edwards, 423 Hernandez Building, Lexington. Phone 4678 or 2229-X.

MERRY
CHRISTMAS

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of

LAFAYETTE STUDIO

wish you all

a

Very Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

'The Lowe-Down'

By Dick Lowe

CHRISTMAS PRESENT TO ATHLETIC BOARD
A Dollar a Student Means \$3000



An excerpt from a San Francisco paper would make the blood of any true Kentuckian boil. It says, and I quote, "Take the University of Kentucky for example. No, hold it a minute, maybe we'd better let St. Ignatius High School's kids take them, for they surely could, and probably most decisively. Alabama routed Kentucky, 60-19, but what we'd like to know is how come the Tide let Kentucky score those 19 points. It was our dubious pleasure to see Ole Miss turn back Kentucky 21-7. No kidding, St. Ignatius would have beaten them worse than that."

So this once again raises the question about the football coach at the University and a few of the none-too-enthusiastics have said that the whole plan has fallen through. But according to the rumors that have been flowing around, and much faster lately, a meeting with a very likely prospect has been arranged so that all of the problems can be solved.

The main thing to remember is that the athletic board has not been asleep and is working night and day in order to raise all of the necessary money. The board cannot afford to wait too long as it will only hurt next year's team and coach. Most schools are already making plans for the coming season and every day lost puts Kentucky at a disadvantage.

The Southeastern Conference officials have stated that in their next meeting they will probably ban the use of freshmen on the varsity team. This would work further hardships on the University of Kentucky in their attempt to become more than the doormat of the Southeastern Conference.

The main difficulty seems to be that the athletic board cannot raise enough money. The need is estimated to be \$100,000 and the board claims that they can raise \$50,000 in Lexington. \$100,000 may seem a lot but Alabama has gone to the Rose Bowl six times at \$100,000 a trip which is not a bad return on money spent.

A plan open for discussion might be that each student give a dollar as his contribution to the team that might soon rub Alabama's nose in the mud or send the Volunteers back to the hills where they came from. It would be nice when we all become alumni to say that we helped to get the team on the way after so many dark days. We could consider it as a Christmas present.

It would be a pleasure to see material as written by a certain paper stuffed down someone's throat and if we can help the athletic board in any way, we should go out of our way to do so.

Remember—3000 students would mean \$3000—Think it over.

Time Out!

By O. C. Halyard Jr.



Christmas vacation is just around the corner, and Coach Rupp has a two-game road trip on the schedule for the Wildcats. Both teams should furnish plenty of competition. . . . St. Johns boast of the return of Harry Boykoff, 6'9" center who holds the Madison Square Garden scoring record of 45 points in one game. Their coach Joe "Slats" Lapchick was a 5'5" center for the famous professional "Original Celtics," a band of fighting colorful individuals fused into a great basketball team. In his nine previous seasons, St. Johns has compiled an overall record of 138 wins to 36 losses.

The Western Ontario Mustangs scored first in each game and at the start of the second half of each game. . . . Kentucky scored 122 points to the Canadian's 70. . . . The difference of 52 points or an average of 26 points a game would have been enough to beat the bettors—if it were that easy, but the men who make the books required 90 points in each game, not nine in one and 43 in the other.

In the preliminary games the Manchester Independents who boasted of several boys better than Jones, that might be persuaded to come here to school, didn't make as good a showing as the Garagemen of Lexington who have several boys on their squad that already attend the University.

Coach Rupp in his attempts to secure a combination that would click in the game Friday night ended up with Deward Compton, listed as a center, and Buddy Parker, listed as a guard, playing forwards. . . . Dutch Campbell saw his first action last week-end and looked fair for a man who just had a tonsillectomy. . . . Jack Tingle, who could hardly hit the banking board Friday night and after a dozen or so shots finally sunk one two-pointer, looked more

like himself Saturday night and once again paced the 'Cats to victory with 16 points. . . . Wallace Jones' biggest trouble seemed to be Al Scorgie riding his back, but why shouldn't Al, didn't "Wah Wah" ride the Tennessee backfield all over Stoll field just two weeks before. . . . The starting line-up for Kentucky Saturday night, which was the same as the night before except for Jones at center instead of Malcolm MacMullen, played the entire first half without a substitution, and called only two time-outs.

The football players certainly have taken a back seat lately—in fact way back in the student section. . . . Roger Yost while helping Jimmy Barnett play with the symbols in the band didn't duck in cadence with the music and was hit in the eye with one of the bass drum sticks. . . . Babe Ray and "Rusty" Granitz recently played their draft boards a visit and it is very doubtful that they will be in school next quarter. . . . Ed Allen was seen walking under an umbrella last week during the hard snow—anything to keep from taking the flu.

Wash Serini sat at the press table Friday night with over a half-dozen young Boy Scouts crowding around him and sitting on his knees. The only times Wash made any special effort to see were when the cheer leaders came on the floor. He wanted to be sure he hollowed with everyone else. In fact he said, with a plating smile on his face, "I think I'll go out for cheerleader next year instead of football."

We Need Ski Names

"Not only do we need more good Kentuckians playing football at the University, but we need some whose names end with 'ski,'" Dr. Donovan told the state legislative council at Frankfort Monday.

"And we're going east to get them," he added, pointing out that the Wildcat team will cease being the "dormat of the Southeastern conference."

The president explained the University was not asking the legislature to finance the new effort, but that Lexingtonians and other fans will pay for it.

Santa Clothes

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FOR THAT SWEATER GIRL

What ever her heart desires in either a pullover or cardigan style . . . knobby knits and plain weaves; luscious colors to accentuate her coloring . . . pink, yellow, lime, fuschia, black, grey, green, and blue . . . sizes 34-40; 3.98 to 9.98.

FOR YOUR SWEATER-WEARING "MAMMA"

These coat sweaters are a lovely and practical gift for mother, in light blue, black and navy . . . sizes 36-46; 6.75 to 7.98.



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To keep her lovely curls in place and her neck warm our square and oblong scarfs in satin, crepe, chiffon, and all wool are the answer . . . flowered, and other prints, white, and solid colors . . . 1.00 to 3.98.

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Fascinating fascinators in rich colors of kelly green, rose, lavender, aqua, fuschia, yellow, and white or black. 100% wool and 50% wool and 50% rayon . . . 1.25 to 3.98.

WOOL MITTENS COZY AND COMFY

Bunny fur mittens in all white, white and brown, or white and black. Also white fur mittens with red, green, or white leather palms, or white and red cloth palms . . . 1.00% wool mittens in all colors . . . 49c to 3.98.

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POST WAR STYLE . . . PRE WAR QUALITY

For that important week-end date a pair of dress gloves will add that final touch for a perfect costume. Purcell's have them in capeskin, pigskin, doeskin and suede in white, black, brown, and natural. 4.98 to 7.98.

BE A KNIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS TO DAD

TIES

Of course, every man can use another tie and Purcell's has a fine selection in stripes, plain weaves, and figured. 1.00 to 3.00.

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All white, fancy colored sport type and initial . . . 19c to 50c.

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For a man who likes to smoke, a pipe is a distinguishing feature. Plain or carved French briars from 1.50 to 7.50.

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So convenient, so serviceable, no loose tobacco to mess up pockets when a tobacco pouch is used . . . these are the self-sealing type in brown or black leather . . . 3.00 and 5.00.

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